



Mayor Kristie S. Overson

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Thanks to our outstanding committees and teams of volunteers, this spring and summer promise to be filled with fun and I can't wait. From concerts and movies to a Bike, Run, Float "triathlon," every month is filled with plenty to do.

Toward the top of the list is our first-ever Starry Nights @the Plaza. We want to make this a recurring event at our new Centennial Plaza. These nights may feature concerts or performances, movie nights and games, or an evening when you can grab a yummy bite at the food trucks. We envision these Starry Nights as a time when friends and family can gather at Centennial Plaza for an evening out together.

This year's first Starry Nights @the Plaza will celebrate the opening of the stage at Centennial Plaza. It's set for Saturday, May 14. The food trucks arrive at 5 p.m.; we're planning a short ceremony, and local rock band De Novo is headlining 'til 9:30. (See an ad for the event on Page 2 of this section).

More Starry Nights planned this year feature our outdoor movies that have become a tradition outside City Hall. Now they will be movies on the plaza. The first movie night is scheduled for June 18, featuring "Back to the Future" and live music by De Novo beforehand.

Also new this year is our Bike, Run, Float triathlon. The event features our 5K held each year as part of Taylorsville Dayzz, as well as family-friendly, non-competitive Bike and Float events. First, bike or ride along the Jordan River on May 14. Next is the 5K on June 25. Then, float the Jordan River on July 16. Participate in one leg of the laid-back triathlon or all three! (See more information on Page 6 of this section).

Speaking of Taylorsville Dayzz, it's set for June 23, 24 and 25 with the accustomed carnival rides and food booths, parade, petting zoo, concerts, car show, 5K and, of course, the best fireworks in the state. (Find more on Page 6).

Other events planned this summer include the Taylorsville Arts Council's Willy Wonka Jr. on June 8-10, and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat on July 11-16. You also won't want to miss the Green Committee's Annual Cleanup Day on June 18 (See Page 3). There's even more planned, the details of which simply won't fit here. So check back to this space or to www.taylorsvilleut.gov. It's a spring and summer of fun for Taylorsville!

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

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Consider Waterwise Vegetation When Planting This Spring



Spring has sprung in Taylorsville, and with the new season comes several opportunities to plant with a waterwise mindset. It's a practice that emphasizes using plants that require less water, as well as grouping plants together by water needs to encourage more efficient water use.

The spring weather is a perfect reminder to keep in mind the low rainfall and high temperatures expected this year as the days soon turn to summer, said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We all want to be mindful of conserving water, particularly this year as drought conditions affect us again statewide."



To that end, Taylorsville is among several cities across the Wasatch Front who partnered with the Utah Rivers Council in an effort to incentivize water conservation and recycling. Through its RainHarvest Utah project, the Rivers Council has offered discounted rain barrels. The 50-gallon barrels collect runoff from roofs and gutters, which can then be used for watering lawns and gardens.

Barrels can be purchased at www.utahrivers.org/rainharvest, or at your local home store. Taylorsville had partnered with the Rivers Council to offer 100 barrels at a discount, and more than 101 residents had reserved those barrels reaching the subsidy amount before the city's partnership had even been announced. Since its inception, the RainHarvest Utah program has helped Utahns save millions of gallons of water, and continued use of barrels could reduce demand for water by 10% to 20%.

"We are so proud of our Taylorsville residents and the conscientious efforts they are making," Mayor Overson said. "Every effort counts as we work to conserve water."

The Taylorsville Green Committee is also sponsoring a class where residents can learn about the Locascapes method in creating their ideal yard. The event on Thursday, April 14 will be presented by sustainable landscapes expert, Cynthia Bee, of the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District. It runs from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, and participants must register at

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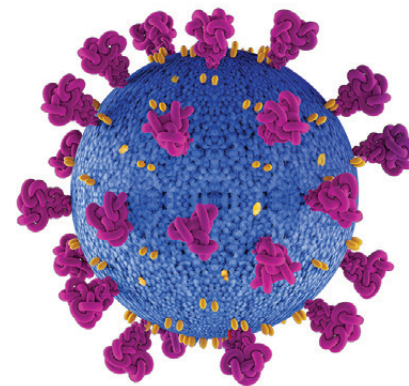
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Police Department.....	801-840-4000
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222
Animal Control Shelter.....	801-965-5800
Animal Control After House Dispatch.....	801-840-4000
Building Inspection	801-955-2030
Chamber West (<i>Chamber of Commerce</i>).....	801-977-8755
Fire Department	801-743-7200
Gang Tip Line.....	385-468-9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up	385-468-6325
<i>(Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling)</i>	
Granite School District.....	385-646-5000
Health Department	385-468-4100
Highway Conditions (from cell phone)	511
Park Reservations	385-468-7275
Public Works (<i>Salt Lake County</i>)	385-468-6101
Dominion Energy	800-323-5517
Rocky Mountain Power	888-221-7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801-974-6920
Taylorsville Bennion Improvement District.....	801-968-9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801-815-0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Code Enforcement.....	801-955-2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801-963-0268
Taylorsville Library	801-943-4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385-468-1732
Swimming Pool (<i>Memorial Day to Labor Day</i>)	801-967-5006
Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center	801-281-0631
UDOT Region 2.....	801-975-4900
Utah Transit Authority (<i>UTA</i>).....	801-743-3882

Stay Safe Against COVID with These Guidelines

Salt Lake County, including Taylorsville, is now listed at a “medium” level for COVID transmission, meaning residents should decide whether to wear a mask based on their own underlying risk of serious illness, as well as the risk of those close to them.

Dr. Angela Dunn, executive director of the Salt Lake County Health Department, recommends doing the following to stay safe against the virus:

- Keep up to date on recommended COVID vaccinations, including boosters when eligible.
- Isolate at home and get tested for COVID if you have symptoms.
- Wear a high-filtration mask when indoors in public — if certain personal circumstances apply.
- Seek early treatment if you test positive and are at high risk for serious illness.
- Maintain an overall healthy lifestyle, including good nutrition and regular physical activity.



“Ensuring you and your loved ones are up to date on your COVID vaccination is still the single best way to prevent serious disease and death,” Dunn said. “Please be aware and respectful of what the people around you are doing, and also consider the people in your life who may be at higher risk than you.”

Salt Lake County health officials also urge residents to seek testing if they develop symptoms, and otherwise stay home. Testing at the first sign of symptoms is important so those who qualify for available treatments, such as monoclonal antibodies or antiviral medication, can begin that treatment within the necessary timeframe.

EVENTS APRIL 2022

April 2

Taylorsville Community Gardens opens. Cost is \$25.

Contact Toni Lenning at 801-414-4192, if interested.

April 6 & 27 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online. Watch a live-stream of the meeting on the city’s website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov

April 12 – 7 p.m. & April 26 – 6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

April 14 – 7 to 8 p.m.

Localscapes: Creating Your Ideal Taylorsville Yard @ City Hall Council Chambers. Register at eventbrite.com. See Page 5.

April 17 – All day

Happy Easter!

April 22 – All day

Earth Day. (Taylorsville’s Annual Clean-up Day, previously held on Earth Day, is set for June 18. See ad on next page).

April 23 – 9 a.m.

Loving Labrum Park spring planting @ Labrum Park, 6041 S. Jordan Canal Road. Volunteers needed. Bring gloves, shovels and hand shovels. See Page 3.

Find our calendar of events every month on the city’s website, where you can also submit your own events for possible publication. Go to www.taylorsvilleut.gov

TAYLORSVILLE'S 1ST

STARRY NIGHTS

@the Plaza

CENTENNIAL PLAZA
2600 W. TAYLORSVILLE BLVD.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE STAGE AT CENTENNIAL PLAZA

FEATURING :

Welcome by Mayor Overson, Food Trucks Arrive,	5 PM
Entertainment by De Novo	
Opening Ceremony	7 PM
Special Musical Performance (TBA)	
Mayor's Remarks	
De Novo Closes it Out	7:30-9:30 PM

COUNCIL CORNER

Thank You to Our Legislators for Representing Taylorsville So Well

By Council Member Curt Cochran

This past month, the Utah Legislature finished its 2022 session. We would like to applaud those individuals who choose to serve their communities at this level. Most are not professional or full-time politicians but rather, they are everyday people like you and me who want to represent our state and make life in Utah better.

You may even have a representative or a senator as a neighbor. I know they would appreciate your recognition and gratitude for the job that takes them away from their regular jobs and their families.

Overall, the Legislature was very busy this year, potentially reviewing 4,629 new bills. About 11%, or 512 bills, were passed.

While there is not room in this article or this entire paper to note all of the bills, there were a few that caught my eye. Including them here does not mean I am either for or against the bills; I just found them interesting. They are:

HCR0007 Concurrent Resolution Regarding Improving Air Quality Through Enhanced Zero Emission Rail encourages the replacement of traditional rail locomotives in certain areas.

HB0173 Jordan River Recreation Area Amendments adjusts the zone boundary for the Jordan River Recreation Area from 4800 South to 5400 South

(Taylorsville and Murray) and appropriates \$475,000 for improvement projects/educational programs. HCR10 and HB0319 are agreements for the state to work with the Jordan River Commission on any project that involves crossing the river.

SB0110S01 Water as Part of the General Plan requires a water-use and preservation element to be part of a municipal or county general plan, coordinating and integrating land use with water use, preservation and demand.

SJR10 Joint Resolution Emphasizing Desire and Readiness to Host a Future Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games emphasizes the State of Utah and Salt Lake City's desire to host a future Olympic and Paralympic games.

HB0409S1 Recreation Infrastructure Amendments creates the Outdoor Adventure Infrastructure Restricted Account, which diverts some state sales tax revenue to be used for new construction, upgrades, repairs and acquisition of recreation infrastructure.

HB0186 Vehicle Registration Amendments adjusts the annual and six-month registration fees for electric and hybrid vehicles.

HB0404S1 Large Public Transit District Amendments requires the Utah Transit Authority in their procurement process to compare costs of different types of zero



LEFT TO RIGHT:

Bob Knudsen (District 5), Curt Cochran (District 2), Anna Barbieri, Chair (District 3), Meredith Harker, Vice Chair (District 4) and Ernest Burgess (District 1)

emissions propulsion systems for passenger railcar or 10 or more passenger buses for a zero emissions projects, and consider various factors.

I would encourage, if you are interested in more information on these and other bills, to visit www.wfrc.org/billtracker or <https://le.utah.gov/popularsubjects.jsp>. I would also encourage a visit to the Capitol during the next legislative session. It's a great way to get a better idea of how democracy works in our state, as well as the process our elected state officials undergo to represent our residents. Thank you again to our legislators for a job well done!

Loving LABRUM PARK

 **Spring Planting Project**
6041 S Jordan Canal Rd | Taylorsville



Saturday, April 23rd
9:00 a.m.

Please bring gloves, shovels, hand shovels
We will be planting 300 waterwise and native plants. We can use all the help we can get and appreciate all volunteers!

Sponsored by the Parks & Rec Committee



Contact City Council
Member Meredith Harker
with questions, 801-573-6502

ANNUAL CLEANUP DAY



Saturday, June 18th
8AM TO NOON

@TAYLORSVILLE HIGH
NORTHWEST PARKING LOT



For Taylorsville residents only ****WE WILL BE ACCEPTING:**



PLEASE DO NOT BRING:

- TIRES AND MATTRESSES
- COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL
- FREON IN APPLIANCES
- AMMUNITION
- MEDICAL WASTE
- LARGE APPLIANCES

You can take motor oil to some auto parts stores or Oil Change Stations. Just verify that they are a recycling center for oil.

- HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
- GLASS AND PAINT
- ELECTRONIC WASTE
- DOCUMENT SHREDDING
- PRESCRIPTION MEDICINE
- BULK WASTE
- GREEN-YARD WASTE
- RECYCLING
- DONATIONS OF GOOD QUALITY



Please contact Green Committee Advisor Ernest Burgess at 801-654-4482 or by email eburgess@taylorsvilleut.gov for more information or to volunteer.

Getting to Know

TVPD

TVPD's Special Victims Officers Do a Difficult Job Well

Get to know the new TVPD. Check this space each month for articles highlighting the units and employees that make up the Taylorsville City Police Department.

Our Violent Crimes Unit, supervised by Sgt. Cheshire, includes a special victims unit, domestic violence unit, mental health unit and a victim advocate unit. Over the next couple of months, we will be highlighting each of these units.

Sgt. Cheshire joined us from West Valley Police Department with an impressive résumé. He has served in several different capacities, including as a patrol officer, K-9 handler, special investigations detective, narcotics detective, hostage negotiator, special victims detective, patrol sergeant and violent crimes sergeant. The Violent Crimes Unit falls under the Special Operations Division, supervised by Deputy Chief Miller.



The special victims unit (SVU) within it consists of two full-time detectives and a sergeant, who combined have more than 33 years of law enforcement experience. SVU investigates crimes related to child abuse, child and adult sex abuse and vulnerable adult abuse. Additionally, they assist other detectives in our Violent Crimes Unit.

Det. Baty is one of our full-time SVU detectives. Prior to working for TVPD, she worked with West Valley Police Department where she had been assigned to the SVU unit for the past four years. Det. Lenz joins us from South Salt Lake

Police Department. His initial aspirations in law enforcement were to work as part of a full-time motor/traffic unit. However, he found himself being asked to assist with investigations related to crimes against persons. He proved to be a very capable detective and now sees himself on a different path. He has experience working investigations related to every type of person crimes. He recently joined our SVU unit where his experience and training will be more focused.

Our TVPD SVU unit has investigated and solved several crimes related to the cases they investigate. These detectives understand the severe emotional impact these types of crimes have on victims. They understand the importance of closure and the role they have in helping victims find closure.

SVU detectives receive specialized training. They also must follow a very specific investigative procedure. The training they receive in combination with the procedures they follow is essential to the investigation and prosecution of a case. As an example, they undergo specialized training related to interviewing children. The techniques they use ensure that children can adequately describe what occurred in their own words. Additionally, they work side by side with the Children's Justice Center, which provides trauma recovery resources for children. Our victim advocate, Merari Lopez, also works with our SVU unit in helping to provide services for adult victims.

Our SVU detectives, like any working person, enjoy their time away from work. It is important that they do, as these types of investigations can weigh heavy on an investigator. In their free time, they enjoy camping, hunting, fishing, riding motorcycles, exercising, coaching sports or simply hanging out with their families. TVPD is honored to have an outstanding team of detectives working as part of our Violent Crimes Unit.

TVPD Employee of the Month

Please join us in congratulating Det. Baty as our latest employee of the month. As we learned in our TVPD unit highlight, Det. Baty has worked in law enforcement for more than six years. Prior to joining TVPD, she worked for West Valley Police Department. She spent two years in patrol and has spent the last four assigned as a special victims unit detective.

Det. Baty was nominated as employee of the month by a fellow officer in patrol, Officer Wells. Officer Wells had taken an initial report involving a report of an abuse. A suspect was identified, and the case was assigned to Det. Baty.

Officer Wells described Det. Baty as more than capable to thoroughly investigate this case. Due to the sensitive nature of the cases investigated by our SVU unit, no details will be released. It is sufficient to say that Det. Baty did a remarkably thorough job. Det. Baty was able to identify victims who had not yet been connected to this suspect. Additionally, she was able to re-open a case that had been inactive for several years.

As outlined above in our unit highlight, these detectives investigate some of the most heinous crimes. The impact of these crimes is severe and frankly unrelatable to most of us. Though we cannot adequately sympathize, we can show empathy. Det. Baty continuously shows empathy for the victims she is trying to assist. This shows in her dedication as she investigates these types of cases, offers what assistance she can and does so with the hope that victims can find closure and move forward. Thank you, Det. Baty, for your dedication to our SVU unit!



If Criminals Stop in Taylorsville, TVPD will Catch Them

Chief Brady Cottam wants criminals to know that if they come to Taylorsville, TVPD will catch them, and that's just what his officers did during two incidents this past month.

On March 16, TVPD arrested a serial aggravated robbery suspect. There is evidence to tie this suspect to at least five aggravated robberies that occurred within the last month. Multiple agencies had been on the lookout, with previous robberies taking place in Salt Lake City, South Salt Lake and Unified Police Department jurisdictions.

The suspect, David Harris, allegedly robbed the True Value store in Taylorsville. He was reported to be in possession of a handgun during the robbery and two juveniles were threatened. One of TVPD's street crimes detectives located the suspect vehicle leaving the area. Additional resources were requested while officers simultaneously began to develop a plan to safely take the suspect into custody. But Harris fled in a vehicle, and a monitored pursuit was initiated.



Tire deflation devices were quickly and successfully utilized. The suspect vehicle began to slow and came to a stop. Then, Harris, who was driving the vehicle, fled on foot. A female passenger also fled on foot, struck an officer and attempted to strike another before she was taken into custody. Harris was also pursued on foot and taken into custody. After his arrest, Harris was found to have been in possession of a replica handgun.

"I commend our officers," Chief Cottam said. "They worked hard and smart to apprehend this suspect and prevent further crime."

The incident marked the second arrest of an aggravated serial robbery suspect by TVPD this past month. On March 2, Thomas Riessen, who is suspected of committing nine robberies throughout Salt Lake and Utah counties, was arrested by TVPD with the assistance of West Valley City Police Department, the FBI and the U.S. Marshals Service. He was arrested after being tracked to a residence outside of Taylorsville.

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eventbrite.com under Localscapes: Creating Your Ideal Taylorsville Yard. (See accompanying article).

"We'll be teaching the basics of the proven Localscapes method, introducing free local resources, and showing attendees how to take advantage of substantial rebates available to residents through the Localscapes Rewards and Flip Your Strip programs," Bee said. "Many Taylorsville residents have already completed successful Localscapes projects."

Another waterwise effort is the Loving Labrum Park spring planting project, sponsored by the Taylorsville Parks and Recreation Committee. It's scheduled for Saturday, April 23 at 9 a.m. at Labrum Park, 6041 S. Jordan Canal Road. The committee is asking for volunteers to help plant 300 waterwise and native plants at the park that day. (See ad on Page 3).

In addition, residents can find online at www.taylorsvilleut.gov a Tree Resource Guide that describes trees recommended for parking strips and other areas. The guide includes detailed descriptions of various trees, including their size, appearance and climate tolerance. The guide also includes a list of trees to avoid.

There are also a number of waterwise flowers that can be planted. Did you know, for instance, that spring bulbs are waterwise? They enjoy the moisture of winter and spring and then after they bloom, they go dormant and need minimal water during the summer.

Other waterwise flowering plants, according to gardening writer Lisa Waters-Lain, include:

- **The Coneflower** – Purple is the most well-known coneflower blossom color, but its flowers also are available in a wide range of colors from white to yellow, orange to red. They can be planted in full sun.
- **Rudbeckia** – This tough perennial scoffs at crummy mountain soils, easily producing waves and waves of bright summer flowers. A long-time favorite, it most commonly is referred to as a Black-eyed Susan.
- **Lavender** – This beautifully scented plant needs hot, dry weather, and summer is the best time to add a new specimen to the garden.
- **Gaura** – The hotter the better for this mountain wildflower, also called Whirling Butterflies. It loves full sun, sandy, loamy, well-drained soils making it drought tolerant.

"We thank our Green Committee and Parks and Recreation Committee, as well as our many volunteers and all residents, for drawing attention to this important issue," Mayor Overson said. "We are so grateful for their ongoing care of our community and environment, and efforts to be water conscious."



Create Your Ideal Yard, Learn about Localscapes on April 14



Looking to improve the curb appeal of your yard while reducing the amount of water and work? Come learn the Localscapes method that has already been used by dozens of Taylorsville homeowners.

Hear about local resources and rebates to help you accomplish your yard goals. Join us Thursday, April 14, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd. Seating is limited and registration is required at eventbrite.com under Localscapes: Creating Your Ideal Taylorsville Yard.

The class, sponsored by the Taylorsville Green Committee in coordination with the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District, will be presented by sustainable landscapes expert Cynthia Bee, of the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District.

"Whether you're planning to install a new landscape or upgrade your existing yard, this class is the place to start," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We hope residents will take advantage of this great opportunity and thank the Green Committee for putting it together."

Taylorsville Dayzz is Set for June 23, 24 and 25



Celebrate this year's Taylorsville Dayzz on June 23, 24 and 25, with plenty to do for everyone – from carnival rides and food booths to the parade, petting zoo, concerts, car show, 5K and, of course, the best fireworks show in the state.

The city's preeminent event brings a show-stopping line-up featuring on Thursday evening at 7 p.m., the Beatles tribute band Imagine, with the West Valley Symphony of Utah and Cannoneers of the Wasatch. At 9:30 p.m., enjoy a Movie in the Park, showing "Ghostbusters: Afterlife."

On Friday, the Taylorsville-SLCC Symphony Orchestra performs at 6:30 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by Shania Twain, Pat Benatar and Dolly Parton tribute artists. Don't miss the fireworks that night at 10 p.m.

Then, on Saturday, Abba tribute band Abbacadabra will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. Look to the sky for the skydivers at 8:30 p.m., followed by the Fireworks Extravaganza at 10 p.m.

The festivities all take place at Valley Regional Park at 5100 South 2700 West. "It's Taylorsville Dayzz' 26th year and we can't wait to celebrate," said Taylorsville Dayzz Chairman Jim Dunnigan. "We're looking forward to another spectacular year!"

New this year: the annual 5K race will be incorporated into a triathlon (see accompanying story for details). Participants can participate in the race as part of the triathlon or just run in the 5K as a single event. The 5K and Kids Run is set for Saturday, June 25, with the 5K starting at 7 a.m. and the Kid's Race beginning at 7:45 a.m. Register at www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Also on Saturday, the parade, with about 90 entries, starts at 9 a.m., running from 1900 West along 5400 South before turning north at 2700 West and finishing just past the park.

"It is such a fun way to celebrate our community and kick off the summer with family and friends," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We are so grateful to our Taylorsville Dayzz Committee for planning this wonderful event each year. It's definitely become a tradition not to be missed."

Run the Taylorsville Dayzz 5K or Make it a 'Triathlon'

The annual Taylorsville Dayzz 5K and Kids Run is open for registration with an exciting new addition for 2022: the Taylorsville Triathlon (bike, run, float).

The 5K and Kids Run will be held on June 25 at Valley Regional Park, with the 5K beginning at 7 a.m. and the kids race at 7:45 a.m. With chip timing, loaded swag bags, race T-shirts and finisher medals, this race is sure to be fun for the whole family.

Don't forget about the fun finish line area with prize money, raffles, music and treats. The race is a great way to get out, get active and start off a day of Taylorsville Dayzz fun. The registration fee for the 5K is \$30, and it's \$15 for the Kids Run. T-shirts are included only if you sign up by June 12 at midnight.

You can also join the triathlon fun this year, as we bike/roll, run and float together as a community. The triathlon roll and float events will be family friendly and noncompetitive. The registration fee for the triathlon is \$40 (which includes the 5K registration fee). If a registered participant completes all three events, they will receive

a triathlon specific T-shirt and bragging rights!

The bike ride/roll event is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, at 10 a.m. This portion of the triathlon will start at Millrace Park and travel the Jordan River Parkway Trail. Participants will turn around at Little Confluence Park and head back to Millrace Park. This event will not be timed and participants are encouraged to wear costumes and to decorate their bikes, scooters, rollerblades, skateboards or anything else that rolls down the parkway. Water and snacks will be provided at the finish line.

The "Float the River" event is scheduled for Saturday, July 16, at 10 a.m. The water portion of the triathlon will start at Millrace Park and travel down the river to Little Confluence Park. This event will not be timed and participants can complete this section in their own tube, kayak, inflatable boat, raft, paddleboard or canoe. Water and snacks will be provided at the completion of the event.

For more information and to register, visit runnercard.com. You can find the race listed under "road races."



Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES



This month, the Taylorsville Historic Preservation Committee would like to feature some items from the museum's downstairs bathroom. We have a nice medicine cabinet full of relics and antiques, including items that were used by men for shaving purposes.

These photos feature a men's shaving mug and brush, an old straight-edge razor and razor strap and a double-edge razor, most likely from the 1940s. Also pictured are tools that women used to cut and curl their hair.

The curling iron would be set on the coal stove to heat it up; then if a girl wanted curly hair, she would also heat up the Marsell iron (similar to a crimping iron today). Lots of women in the 1930s loved finger waves with "spit" curls framing their faces.

See these styling tools and much more in person at the Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center. The museum is open Tuesday mornings, 9 to 1 p.m., Wednesday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.



TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

4743 S. Plymouth View Drive

Enjoy Lunch at the Taylorsville Senior Center

Lunch is available at the Taylorsville Senior Center for seniors age 60 and over from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for a suggested donation of \$4.

You can visit the center's website at www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center for menu and activities information. The Taylorsville Senior Center is located at 4743 S. Plymouth View Drive and can be contacted by phone at 801-385-3370.

Don't Miss These Library Events

The Taylorsville Library has planned several programs during the month of April. You'll want to mark your calendar for these events:

ROBOTICS MONTH

All of April

Learn about robots, physics, math and more with the County Library's Create Space, online resources. Take and make activities that stoke interest in robotics and STEM-related fields. Check out the online calendar to find programs and take-home activities near you.

ADULT LECTURE SERIES | U.S. Grant and the Surrender of Appomattox

Tuesday, April 12, 7 p.m.

Register at: thecountylibrary.org/LectureSeries

Dr. Joan Waugh will shed light on the complicated history behind the myth and memory of the military surrender that ended the American Civil War, primarily through the perspective of General Ulysses S. Grant.

Waugh is a professor emeritus of the University of California, Los Angeles history department. She researches and writes about 19th century America, specializing in the Civil War, Reconstruction and Gilded Age eras. Waugh has published many essays and books on Civil War topics including *U.S. Grant: American Hero, American Myth* and *The American War: A History of the Civil War Era*, co-authored with Gary W. Gallagher. She is president of the Society of Civil War Historians.

ADULT LECTURE SERIES | POLYNESIAN WAYFINDING

Tuesday, April 26, 7 p.m.

Register at the countylibrary.org/LectureSeries

Mark Ellis, a crew member and student of navigation with the Polynesian Voyaging Society, will highlight the history, traditional knowledge and the art and science of Polynesian wayfinding.

Ellis was born, raised and currently resides with his family in Nu'uuanu, O'ahu. He had the honor to sail on the Mālama Honua Worldwide Voyage, the Alahula Kai o Maleka Voyage and recently returned from a Voyage to Papahānaumokuākea. Mark is currently a Senior Instructional Designer with Kamehameha Schools.





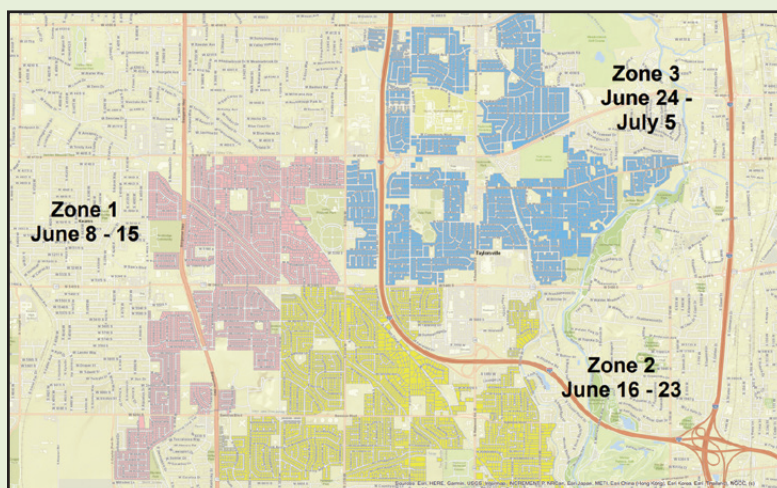
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Waste & Recycling District

APRIL UPDATES

Seasonal Container Reservation Program Begins

The Seasonal Container Reservation Program (SCRP), previously known as the Area Cleanup Program, is officially underway. Containers become available for reservation four weeks before the scheduled Taylorsville SCRPs dates. Residents will receive a postcard in the mail notifying them that reservations are now available. Once the postcards are delivered, you can reserve a container for the following dates:



Zone 1: June 8 to 15

Zone 2: June 16 to 23

Zone 3: June 24 to July 5

Containers will be dropped off sometime between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the scheduled day. WFWRD staff will try to ensure that residents have up to 24 hours with the container. Driveways must be cleared, accessible and have enough room (approximately 10 feet by 20 feet) for the container to be placed off the street and public sidewalk. If the driveway is inaccessible, the container will not be delivered, and you will lose your opportunity for the container at your residence. Please visit the WFWRD website to see what is and is not allowed in the containers.

Commit to Recycling for Earth Day

Earth Day is coming up on April 22. Help celebrate by reducing the use of disposable plastics and recycling clean. For more information on Earth Day events and sustainable practices visit: www.earthday.org. To help residents of the district practice clean recycling habits, WFWRD has recycling guides that can be found on their website. Additionally, you can now find WFWRD on Instagram. To learn more about clean recycling, follow WFWRD on Instagram @wasatchfrontwaste.

As spring inches closer, we can help divert green waste from landfills. Remember that by reducing contamination and keeping plastic garbage bags out of your blue and green bins, the district can continue to keep costs low for residents. Find more information about smart recycling by using the accompanying QR code.



TBID Collaboration Results in Significant Energy Savings

Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District gives a hearty congratulations to its staff for their efforts to obtain substantial energy savings by partnering with Rocky Mountain Power and Cascade Energy.

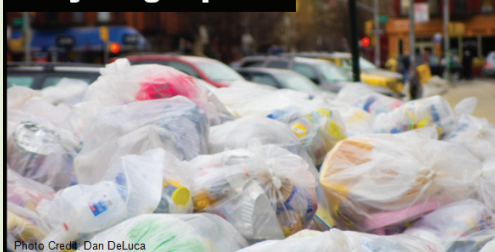
Through their collective efforts, the TBID is expected to reduce energy consumption by 1,357,615 kWh annually. This will result in savings of approximately \$50,000 each year and a one-time rebate from Rocky Mountain Power of \$27,152. Great job to everyone involved for making this a reality!



If you have any questions, please contact Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting www.tbid.org. Follow TBID on Facebook and Twitter.

RECYCLING

Recycling Tip #47



Recyclables bagged in plastic garbage bags are not recycled. Instead, place items directly into the bin or in paper bags.



Composting Tip #3



Leaves and other yard waste can't go in the blue bin. Instead, place them in your green bin or use them for mulch.

